ROADSTERS AT WORK.

The Notable Events of the Past Week upo

the Speeding Grounds Above the Park,

things her own way, for by good squaretrotting she same in just by a neck.

The next exciting brush was between John L. Doty's black mare Bashaw Maid and John Rhodes's buy gelding Gen. Mitchell. When they went off, the pair trotted head and head for three-quarters of a mile, when Bashaw Maid dropped her companion, and, coming on down Jerome avenue in handsome style, won the dash easily by three lengths.

A MODERN BLUEBBARD.

The Escape by Night of an Afghan Wife from

From the London Times.

In the village of Gandamak there lives a

HOW BULLETS ARE UPSET.

AN EXPERTS TESTIMONY IN THE BIL

LINGS MURDER TRIAL. Trying to Fin the Callbre of the Bullet that Killed Mrs. Billings, but Never Tried the Experiment of Firing into a Woman's Rend. BALLSTON, N. Y., April 24 .- The Court occupied itself to-day with the continued examination of Chas. D. Leet, the expert in cartridges. Mr. Leet is a dark, clear-complexioned Yankee, Anybody could tell that he was a Yankee from the tone of his voice alone, even if he didn't ar-liculate words to make the matter more posifive. He has deep-set eyes, which gleam like Breflies, without revealing their color, under a pair of shaggy brows, an abundance of gracefully waving gray hair and board, and running from the outer corners of his oyes are wrinkles which give an expression of great shrewdness. Mr. Pike of Saratoga, one of the counsel for the prosecution, examined the witness. He asked him to take in his hand the bullet which ras taken from the head of Mrs. Billings. The bullet was handed to the witness. He said that he had never seen a bullet so "upset" as it was without losing a great deal of lead. He had shot bullets, by request, since the murder, to test their different velocities, from long and short cartridges, and from a rifle and a pistol. He had shot bullets carried by the twenty-one grains of powder contained in a No. 44 short tartridge, and by the twenty-eight grains of powder contained in a No. 44 long cartridge. The former had been carried through a certain number of one-inch pine boards, and the latter. under the same condition, had pierced a greater number of the same sort of boards. Bullets of these sorts, and bullets which had been shot through pine boards and then brought up by an iron plate were handed to the witness, and exhibited and explained by him to the jury. All the bullets were driven from cartridges of the same calibre, but under the propulsion of different charges of powder, as has been explained. Those which had been driven by twenty-eight grains of powder were much more upset" or flattened than those which had been driven by only twenty-one grains. The witness explained the bullets intently while the witness explained that the bullets which were much mashed had been driven at a higher rate of speed than the others had, and had encountered a greater resistance.

Mr. Pike inquired what must have been the conditions in the case of the builet which was meen from Mrs. Billings's head. The witness answered that it must have travelled at high rate of speed and struck a hard object.

A window sash containing two pures of glass was handed to the witness. It was the sash behind which Mrs. Billings sat when the builet rashed into her skull. In a corner of one of rate of speed and struck a hard object.

A window sash containing two panes of glass was handed to the witness. It was the sash behind which Mrs. Billings sat when the builter cashed into her skull. In a corner of one of the panes was a small round hole, the edges of glass extended from the hole in lines at about right angles to one another. A piece of glass, the shape of a shoe longue, and about three inches in length, had failen out of the pane since its exhibition at the former trial. It was brought out then that Mr. Leet had fired 44-entiltre builters from a Bailard carbine at panes of similar glass, and had obtained similar results. The builted hole in a block of wood exhibited was too small to admit of the deliberate passage of the same sized builted which, driven from a gun, had halved the hole. This was accounted for in the explanation that at the moment of the impact of the builted upon it, the wood being slastic, builged outward. Then it recovered itself, and the edges of the hole made by the builted came near together. Mr. Leet medsured the hole in the pane of glass, and announced that it had a diameter one way of 52-100 of an inch.

Capt. Builter of the defence cross-examined the expert. Canting and keyholing, he latter said, were torms used to denote that the ball tilted sideways instead of going straight. In several cases during his experiments balls had keyholed. Witness then took the flattened bail recovered from Mrs. Billings's head, pointed out to the jury the lines denoting the circumference of the base of the builet when it was in its original share, and also the lines denoting the grown for the builted sheet in the said in the same had been fastened into its sheet. From these the experiments balls had keyholed. Witness then took the flattened out to the jury the lines denoting the circumference of the base of the builter sheet in the same had been fastened into its sheet. From these the experiments had been made to the size of the builter sheet in the same denoting the grown provising, to b

some 44-cartridges made for the Ballard carbine, the kind of the one found in the well on Thursday last. He had searched for cartridges with a flat base during the last trial, but had found none which were to his satisfaction. The sort which would have been to his satisfaction were then out of the market. \*

Mr. Beach—Did you not produce on the former trial a butlet which you chained was made for the Ballard carbine sun, and which you chained was like the builet taken from Mrs. Billings's head? was like the builet taken from Mrs. Billings's head?
Witness—I did: I bought it of the United Bates Cartridge Company of Lewell. I knew of its manufacture by the label on the box.
The witness said that a builet would only waste a little in penetrating a pine board. In passing through a pane of glass, also, he didn't think it would waste nuch.
Mr. Beach—Suppose a builet fired into a

passing through a pane of glass, also, he didn't think it would waste much.

Mr. Bench—Suppose a builet fired into a woman's head and penetrating to the skin on the opposite side, where would the waste occur?

The witness thought that most of the waste would occur at the remote part of the builet's passange, where the motion was most retarded and finally stopped.

Capt. Ruther—If a builet weighing 265 grains when it is fired into a woman's head weighs only 230 grains when it is taken out, where is the missing 45 grains?

Witness—I never tried the experiment. I do not know.

only 220 grains when it is taken out, where is the messing 45 grains?

Witness—I never tried the experiment. I do not know.
Cast. Butler—I would like you to answer that question. I would like you ropinion.

"he Court—The witness, Capt. Butler, is alfying only to experiments made by himself. Capt. Butler yielded to the Court's opinion.

The examination of the cartridge expert proceeded very slowly, and Mr. Bullars betwayed nervousness, saying that the trial cost him a dollar a minute. Mr. Beach also became impatient. He said: "I smould like to get these gnes ions to the witness, but I can't prevail on Capt. Butler to put them." Capt. Butler at this point, having just finished polishing his spectacles with his handkerchief, was immersed in a voluminous manuscript and was oblivious of the remark of his colleagus. Mr. Moaz proposed to Mr. Beach to go on hinself with the remaining questions. Mr. Beach did so, and drew from the witness the testimony that the bullet which killed Mrs. Billings struck the glass of the window pans point on. Mr. Moak proposed to the window pans point on. Mr. Moak put a last question to the witness. He inquired whether the fact of the bullet becoming upset in penetrating Mrs. Billings's head would tend to bring the grooves in the builts closer together. The witness answered that it might bring them a little closer together.

The court was adjourned at this point until Monday. Judge Potter said that he had given two of the jurors permission to go home, and ne would give any others who gave him an equally good reason a elimiar permission. The conditions attending the good permission to go home and ne would give any others who gave him an equally good reason a elimiar permission. The conditions attending the good permission to go home and he would give any others who gave him an equally good reason a elimiar permission. The conditions attending the good gave home of a juror are that he should permit jurors to go to Dr. Murdock, who was in court whether he should preach concerning the Billings

## PACIFIC MAIL TRAFFIC.

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A Statement of the Amount of Business between Fastern and Western Ports. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- In the statement recently sent to the House by John Suerman in Pacific ports via the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Isthmus and around Capo Horn some interesting figures are given. The exports to San Francisco during the six months ending Dec. 31, 1879, via Faulia Mail steamers, am united to \$1,025,571; to Chill via Cape Horn \$172,334; in comme, \$599,714; to Japan, \$1,018,773, to Fern, 261,549; to British possessions in Australasia, \$1,339,201; to British East Indies, \$143,911; to Dutch East Indies, \$1,433,292; to Sandwich Islands, \$73,790. The principal item of these exports is petroleum. The value of the petroleum shipped to the Pacific for various countries in six months is as follows: China, \$247,536; Japan, \$732,917; British Lossessions in Australasia, \$138,637; British East Indies, \$1,40,917. There was shipped to China \$249,711 worth of cotton manufactures; to Peru, \$52,521 worth of provisions, and to British possessions in Australasia. \$170,337 worth of tobacce and \$165,019 worth of fron. exports to San Francisco during the six months

Beath Sentences Commuted. Austin. Tex., April 25.—Gov. Roborts has commuted the sentences of Freston and Kreles, who were to be suiced on the 20th instant for murder, to impressing in the penituniary for its. DID SHE POISON HER HUBBAND?

The Redy Exhumed Twelve Years afte LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 23 .- In December 1867, George C. Hotchkizs, a well-to-do resident of Youngstown, Niagara County, was taken sick, with not at all unusual or alarming symptoms He was confined to his house a few days, under the care of Dr. Smith, a local physician. He improved very slowly, and was transferred from the care of Dr. Smith to that of Dr. H. McG. Wilson, of the same county, at the instance of Mrs. Hotehkiss. In a few days thereafter he grew worse and died. He was said by some of the neighbors to have had violent

vomiting spells. It was understood that he possessed considerable property, and all the neighbors had seen evidence of more or less intimacy between his wife and Dr. Wilson, the attending physician. These three facts were put together by the gossips of Youngstown, and many heads were shaken in a way indicating suspicions. At length these suspicions were hushed, and probably would never have been revived but for an occurrence in the same Hotchkiss family in the next year, 1868. This was the death of the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, in Buffalo. This son, Hawley, had been attending the Com-This son, Hawley, had been attending the Commercial College in Buffalo several months, and living with his mother. When he was taken sick he was attended by Dr. Lewis of that city, and nursed by his mother. He died unexpectedly to the Doctor, after violent spasnis, such as are caused by strychnine. It was given out that he was heir to his uncle's property; that he had made a will just before death in favor of his mother; and here was cause for a revival of the suspicions of foul play in the case of the father. But whatever was the strength of this new impulse to the scandal, it must have gradually waned, for not until last June, eleven years after this second suspicious death in the family, were any steps taken to prove whether or not there was any crime connected with the death of George Hotothkiss of Youngstown.

On June 20, 1879, at the instance of Coroner Baleons of this city, Drs. S. T. Clark and A. W. Trvon, also of Lockpert, had the remains of George C. Hotchkiss exhumed from the little graveyard at Lewiston and brought to his city for analysis. An inquest was held soon afterward by Coroner Baleom, at which the result of the doctors' snallysis was given, showing that a small fraction of a grain of arsente had been discovered in the dust of the long-buried man. On this evidence and the testimony of the neighbors who had visited George Hotehkiss during his sickness, and that of a young man who had seen Hawley Hotehkiss. The case was presented by District Altorney Hunting to the Grand Jury of Niagara County in December last, who brought an indictment against Mrs. Hotchkiss and Dr. Wilson of murder in the first degree. Sheriff Lewis at once telegraphed to Detroit, where both Dr. Wilson and mercial College in Buffalo several months, and Mrs. Hotchkiss and Dr. Wilson of murder in the first degree. Sheriff Lewis at once telegraphed to Detroit, where both Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Hotchkiss had been living for several years, for their arrest. The Doctor was arrested at his office in that city, and Mrs. Hotchkies in Buffalo, and both were brought prisoners to Lockport on the 12th of December and lodged in jail. The Hon. George C. Greene was retained as their counsel, associated with the Hon. A. P. Laning of Buffalo. The prisoners remained in jail a lew days, and then were released on habeas corrus and admitted to bail by Judge Haight of Buffalo. Their trial was set down for the April

DESERTED BY HIS YOUNG WIFE,

Their trial was set down for the April That of Mrs. Hotehkiss is know in

Mrs. Hotchkiss is a small, dark-complexioned

woman, with good features and pleasing black eyes. She is probably 45 years of age. She is constantly stended in court by Dr. Hawley, a foster brother, who lives in Detroit. Dr. Wil-

But Afterward Repairing his Broken Home by a Divorce and Second Marriage. SAUGERTIES, N. Y., April 23 .- In the fall of 1871 Herman Belka settled at Giasco, in this town. He had just emigrated from Germany. Being a young man full of vim and enterprise. he soon acquired a little means. In 1873 he be-came acquainted with Sophia Harf, a young and handsome woman of German parentage. The acquaintance soon ripened into mutual ove, and they were married in December, 1875. Things went on smoothly for some time, Hernan making a comfortable living for himself and wife. They were not blessed with children. ented, and longed for other scopes and companions. One morning toward the close of 1877, she suddenly and without warning left banions. One morning toward the close of 1877, she auddenly and without warning left her home for parts unknown. Herman started in pursuit of her, thinking that perhaps being young and attractive, she had be in induced to leave blin by some evil-disp ed person. He found her in New York, but she refused to return with him, and the sorrow-stricken husband returned home alone. Sophia, foud of dancing and amusement, was in attendance at many of the balls and social gatherings given in the cay metropolis by representatives from the Faderland. It was at one of those that Sophia met a young German baker whe sought her hand. After a sheet asyaniantanceship, Sophia and the baker went to housekeeping, and two diegitimate children were born to them. All this time Herman remained single and alone, until about six months ago, wearled of his lonely life, he became pusinted with Mary Maryan of Glasco. Herman proposed, Mary accepted and a speedy marriage was agreed upon. Herman was informed by his irlends that he was not retireed from his marriage upon. Herman was informed by his irlends that he was not retireed from his marriage objections to Sophia. He schult logal advice, and had proceedings instituted to obtain a divorce. The necessary papers were served upon Sophia, who failed to out in an appearance. The case was then ind before Judge C. R. Ingalis at Circuit Court, held in Kingston, who referred the same to Counsellor Charles Davis of this place to take evidence as to Herman's allegations. The facts were reported to Judge C. R. Ingalis at Circuit Court, held in Kingston, who referred the same to Counsellor Charles Davis of this place to take evidence as to Herman's allegations. The facts were reported to Judge C. R. Ingalis at Circuit Court, held in Kingston, who referred the same to Counsellor Charles Davis of this place to take evidence as to Herman's allegations. The facts were reported to Judge C. R. Ingalis and the fact of the business of their triends.

Out GRAVES NEGLECIED.

What a Walk in an Ancient Graveyard in enjoying the honeymoon, with the good wishes of their friends.

A RIDE IN A FLY WHEEL. The Adventure of an Inquisitive Skye Ter-

rior who was Fond of Machinery. As the great fly wheel in the engine room of P. Lorillard & Co.'s tobacco factory in Jersey City whirled around, appearing to the eye like shining disk, Chief Engineer Morrin said to the reporter, pointing to the wheel: "There is a remarkable story connected with that wheel. I ost a little dog, not long ago, that went through an experience with that wheel such as probably no other living creature ever survived. My little dog. Jersey, was a playful fellow, a Skye terrier of a good strain. Jersey had an inquiring turn of mind as to the machinery, and when not watched, went about, snuffing at every part within his reach. But he stepped very gingerly, and we never dreamed that he would trust himself in harm's war. At about 9% o'clock one morning, nearly three years ago, I saw him dozing under my desk, there. I went out of the room for a moment, and when I returned I missed Jersey, I looked for him, but could not find him. Then I whistled and called. I heard a plaintive wail coming from among the machinery. It was so faint that I supposed Jersey might have failen down the fly-wheel race into the callar. I lit a lantern and groped among the machinery in the celiar, but vainly. Occasionally I heard the wail repeated, each time less distinctly. At 12 o'clock the machinery was stopped. The last revolution of the fly wheel threw a little fluffy object at the feet of one of the ffremen in the celiar. He picked it up and, running to the light saw that it was poor Jersey. He did not appear to breathe, and his body was cold. The fireman called me, and I said that it was all over with the dog. But the fireman feit warmth in the tip of his right ear, and we set to work to resuscitate him. In haif an hour he got up, shook himself as though he wanted to find out whether he was all there, and help me in the fly wheel for fully two hours and half, revolving at the rate of about fifty revolunot watched, went about, snuffing at every part wanted to find out whether he was all there, and baggar to frisk around me. Well, he had been in the filly wheel for fully two hours and a half, revolving at the rate of about fifty revolutions to the minute. He was probably making a little private examination of the working of the wheel when he lost his balance and fell into one of the segments of the wheel. The rapid metion kept him in place until the machinery was storped. He was sung enough where he was, but the breath was almost out of his body when the wheel stopped. He lived, apparently in good health, until some time ago. Then he died."

Little Hope for Revenue Reform. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The members of the pariff sub-committee of the Committee on Ways and Means are in a jargie. Messrs. Garfield, Frye, and Dun-Means are in a jampie. Messys, Garfheld, Frye, and Dun-neil steadily oppose all efforts to secure revenue reform A bill reducing the duties on a number of articles will eventually be reported to the full committee and pea-sibly to the House. The variety of interests affected at the various clauses which the committee will recom-mend will in all probability desired the enforce bill. Bills reported at different times to change the daily on finale articles would in the end accompaish more in the way of revenue reform than the plan the committee has adopted.

Preaching by Telephone. Plymouth Church was again connected with a telephone yesterday, and the services were heard in Younkers, Kitabeth, Pateron, Orante, Brooklys, and this city. The music was very distinctly heard, and the sermion at most as well.

THE WAYS OF SHOPLIFTERS.

TOMEN WHOSE HANDS MOVE PASTER THAN AN OBSERVER'S EYES.

What is Said About Them in a Store from Which They Stent Ten Thousand Bollars Worth in a Year-Cash Boys' Tricks. "We estimate our losses from shoplifting at \$10,000 a year," said one of the proprietors of a large cast side dry goods and fancy goods store yesterday. "In the busy hours you can-not estimate the number of people that come to this store. If you watch them from the galleries, they swarm like ants. To serve them we employ between 900 and 1,000 persons. have to watch them all enstomers and clerks alike. On the other hand, it is a prime neces-

sity to display our goods, and to display then in such a way as will tempt the dishonest. Shop girls are burdened with a reputation hey don't deserve, and I hate to say anything against them," continued the shopkeeper, "fo there are girls working for us who bend their and whose every instinct and action is that of a lady. But some of the girls formed a ring with outsiders, and we discovered them selling the best goods and sending up checks for a nominal figure, 25 or 50 cents, when the real price might have been as many dollars. We get information against the girls sometimes from customers. For instance, the last case was that of a person who wrote that such and such a looking girl at such and such a counter was seen to drop a bill on the floor, and send up a check for just so much less than the real price,

looking zirl at such and such a counter was seen to drop a bill on the floor, and send up a check for just so much less than the real price. Whenever our attention is directed against employees we generally catch them."

"Do the cash boys steal?" he was asked.

"We lose a great deal by boys, both in our employ and from outside. You'd be askonished if you knew the number of the sons of respectable people—often little boys—that we catch stealing. Among our cash boys there have been some very ingenious thieves. One little tellow it tore leaves out of his cash book so nicely that it was not discovered by the cashier, although it was found over \$1\cdot\text{.}\$ the stealings of only a few hours. But there was a smarter boy, although and took him into a private office, where we hours. But there was a smarter boy, although a suspent he had adult accomplices outside. He carried on his person a little pad soaked with printer's tank, and an exact fac-simile of the cashier's stamp, cut on the end of a cork.

Whenever he got the exact price of an article sold from the saleswoman, he went away and stamped his cash book, and brought it back as if from the saleswoman, he went away and stamped his cash book, and brought it back as if from the saleswoman, he went away and stamped his cash book and brought it back as if from the saleswoman, he went away and sating and the price of their guilt. When the article stole is a trifle we watch the woman so as to remember her face, but usually do nothing more. Not infrequently we see thefts committed by women that we believe are not habitually by women that we had a such when a custom the second-story skylight one day looking

and delight in breaking the crumbling grave-

Bear triends who come to mourn and weep, Behold the grave in which i sleep. Propare for death, for you must die, And be entomited as well as t.

Cornelius Van Houten was buried in 1801, after a life of five months. His tombstone bears the following inscription:

When the Archangel's trump shall sound And seeds and bodies join,
Many will wish their days on earth
Had been as brief as mine.

A broken shaft reveals only the following, above probably the oldest grave in the cemetery: —ra Jely 7th, 1783. —Died October Stn, 1785.

How the Hon, Haunthal Hamlin Got a Curtosity from the Vasty Deep.

New Bedrond, April 25 .- An old salt, who was and on one of the wharves of this city, says that in

1869, when he was one of the crew of the revenue outter

Beath of Ida Read, the Gypsy Girl.

COBLESEILL, N. Y., April 22 .- The party of

vpsies, whose camp near here was last week visited by

STROUDSBURG, April 25.—Reports from Lack-awanne township. Pike County, and Saucon, Manroe County, say that alarming torest free are again breaking out and meaning headway rapidly.

puty sheriffs, hastily departed for Sloansville, on the

What a Walk in an Ancient Graveyard in Paterson, N. J., Mevenis. The old Reformed Church graveyard near the Addy quarry at Paterson, N. J., where lie the remains of some of New Jersey's best known families is in such condition of great neglect. There is hardly a whole panel of fence about the grounds. All is open to the free ingress of cattle, dogs, and boys, who overrun the place

and delight in breaking the crumbling gravestones in sport. There is not in the whole
cemetery one upright gravestone, and many are
broken and stattered about: consequently the
identity of many graves are lost. In many instances there is not only the loss of the tumbstone, but the mounds are utterly obliterated by
the tramping of many feet.

A crumbling brown stone marks the grave
of John Post, who was interred in 1795; on its
face is the following inscription: THE BLACK AMERICAN IN POLITICS

Witnesses who are Positive that there is Buildozing in the South. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Before the Exodus Committee to-day, Absalom H. Kennedy of Oxford, Miss., testified that he and his family are ostrucized and hated because they have become Republicans or "scalawags." He testified to the general prevalence of buildezing. He was the general prevalence of buildozing. He was told by a man named Carter that Col. George. Senstor elect from Mississippi, and who was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, had issued instructions to the County Committees to kill off as many of the Republican leaders as possible, in order to demoralize the party. If a nearo does not meddle with politics he will be well treated in and out of the courts, but if he is a Republican is will be just the reverse. There are many fair Democrats, but they are overruled by the more bitter class, who think it a righteous deed to kill a Republican.

W. E. Homer testified that Representative King was elected by the all of the shotzun, and that Senator-elect George was the author of the shotzun policy.

ing trip of Mount Desert. The venerable Schator was inexperienced in hauling the fish on board, and they in-variably jerked the hook out of their mouths before he could get them over the side of the vessel. He com-Arnheim-Korkowski. A merry party of fifty guests, principally relatives, assembled at the house of Mrs. Samuel R. Zerkowski at 253 West Forty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon. could get them over the side of the vessel. He complained to the Captain, who ordered the old sait to get a
file of the carpenter and put a better point on the hook.

As the sailer was returning aft, a large cod, which had
just been landed, orened wide its jaws, and the sailer
stick the file in his mouth to see him the. The cod closed
his laws on the man's hand, who let go, and the file
slipped into the fish's stomach. Hall an hour afterward
the steward in cleaning the fish, brought to light the old
file. His exclamation of surprise sent Mr. Hatulin to his
side, who called his friends and all the officers to see
what had been discovered. That old file must have
been there for years. he said. How much will you
take for it? he impured of the steward. Being assired
that he was welcome to it, he gave the steward a dollar
for the currently, and now ne doubt the file is still in his
possession. to assist in the festivities attending the marriage of Mr Marks Arnheim and Miss Fannie Zorkowski. The im pressive Hebrew caremony was used. The four posts of the canopy under which the service was pronounced by Rabbi Henry S. Jacobs of the Thirty-fourth street synagogue, were held by Louis Arnheim, Frederick Arnheim, Benjamin Arnheim, and Charles Arnheim of Chieage, was groomsman and master of ceremonies. The bride and groom sach drain wine from two glastes, the one representing the cup of toy and the other the cup of sorrow. The pishin sold ring given to the bride was "leclared symbolical of simplicity, purity," and constance. At the close of the service the groom smashed a glast vessel with one atomp of the foot, in accordance with an ancient Hebrew cushiam. The presents were many and coatly. The weelding support was a two hours' recreation. The meanis were on the Rabbi, Comparatifactory described in the service of the Bowers' firm of merchant tailors, and the brothers are in the same business in Broadway, Chicago, and San Francisco. Rabbi Henry S. Jacobs of the Thirty-fourth street syns deputy sheriffs, hastily departed for Stonisville, on the Nechobaria River, after their visit from the officers, taking with them the girl. Ida Reed, whom Sam Boswell, one of the band, claimed as his wife. On Turstay the girl died from the slieged effects of a briat leading. The hold was turned over to the authorities in Stonosville, who interred it in the Potter's Field, yesterday. The gyposicler Stonosville in great haste, threats having been made of lybring them.

Bradford L. Prince's New Office. Information has been received at Flushing L. I. that Chief Justice Bradford L. Prince, now of New Mexico, has been appointed President of the Territoria Immigration Company. Everything for housekeeping at Comperthwait's, 153 to 157 Chatham st.; best place to buy, either for cash or easy payments. Furniture, carpets, bedding, -dds.

SAM LEWIS'S EARNEST PLEA.

DISCHARGED ON HIS OWN STATEMENT There were many fast trotters last week AFTER CONVICTION. on the roads, which, considering the drawbacks, were in excellent condition for speeding Iwo Negroes who at First Accused Them. selves of un Intention to do Murder in Order to Concent a Scarch for Hidden Treasure. and the owners and drivers of these expensive borses certainly had a good week of the pe WAXOHOCHIE, Texas, April 4.- It seldom culiar American sport. Of course the dir roads were preferred to the hard macademized happens that a prisoner is set at liberty upon payements. Seventh, St. Nicholas, and Jerome his own appeal in answer, after conviction to the usual question: "Have you anything to evenues were frequently uncomfortably crowd say why sentence should not be passed upon ed. Prominent among the teams to be seen was that of Major Thomas Morton of New you ?" Such an unusual event did occur, how-Windsor, Oranga County, N. Y. Major Morton who is a great breeder, was seated behind two ever, at the close of the inte session of the District Court of Ellis County, Texas, held in this place, Two negroes, Ben Hines and Sam Lewis, had been in jail since last December upon a handsome 5-year-old bay mares, both sired by Wilkins Micawber. The dam of one of the charge of conspiracy to kill and murder J. S. Davis, a prominent citisen of the county, team is also the dam of Howel, Jr., who has record of 2:21%. The dam of the other is the Griswold mare that Hiram Woodruff drove in living on a farm, four miles south of Waxshochie. The statements of the witnesses ex 2-20 to wagon some years ago. Mr Robert Ron. 2:29 to wagen some years ago. Mr. Hobert Bonner's fine filly, out of the same mare, has trotted in 2:26, and Mr. Shepard F. Knapp's gray mare out of the same dam is said to be very fast indeed. Mr. Scaman Lichtenstein was also often out with his fast team of trotters, composed of the bay gelding Charley Champ and the bay mare Lizzle W. The horse has a record of 2:32½ and the mare has done a mile six seconds slower. Dan Walton drove a remarkably fast chestnut mare that carried him past everything on the road. Mr. Abe Straus speeded occasionally a cross-match team which stepped fast and gracefully. Mr. Peter Mollier, the tycker, handled his bay team, the off horse of which can trot in 2:30. Mr. George Dickerson made the dirt fly in every direction with his fast bay pacer. Mr. Barney Spaulding held the lines over his gray mare Lady Lambert. Mr. Thos. Trimble, the livery stable keeper, drives his gray gelding Wille, a trotter much admired by those who have seen him work. Mr. Alley Bonner drove a splendid chestnut mare. Maud. She is a good one, and can pull a wagon with terrific speed. Mr. Philip Miligan drove a very last and stylish black team of trotters. Mr. James Flack, a down-town printer, was on the avenue with his fast bay gelding Fearful. Mr. Ayers, the paper manufacturer, drove his powerful cross team. Printer and Papermaker.

Yesterday the avenues were nacked with "sports," but they contented themselves with brushing up and down St. Nicholas and Jorome avenues. Among the most exciting trials of speed was that between Mr. Bryon Cross's chestnut gelding Storm and D. E. Geetschins's bay team Ane and Daisy, both by Sim Hoagland's Frivateer. The distance was a mile on Jerome avenue. Both went away at a sleahing gait. Storm leading the team slightly when a quarter of a mile had been covered. This position he held for three-quarters of a mile, when the team drew up on even terms; but, after a fine struggle, Storm again took the lead, and at the finish was first by two lengths.

The next exciting brush was between amined, who were all negroes, except the procener's fine filly, out of the same mare, has trotted in 2:26, and Mr. Shepard F. Knapp's gray

cuting witness. Davis, were in substance that the prisoners, Lewis and Hines, had been discovered digging a hole on the bank of a ravine in a remote place over two miles from Davia's house, and when questioned as to their purpose, they said that they were "going to kill Jim Davis next Saturday night, rob his house, and hide him in that hole." Luke Haywood, one of the witnesses to whom the prisoners made this witnesses to whom the prisoners made this statement, informed Davis, and he immediately took steps for the arrest of the two men, who were lodged in jail. When arrested Sam Lewis first said that they were digging the hole for a wolf, which had a den under the bank of the ravine, but this story was too improbable, no wolves having been seen in that neighborhood for years. He afteward made the same confession he had before male to the negroes who had discovered himself and comrade digging the hole.

ravine, but this story was too improbable, no wolves having been seen in that neighborhood for years. He afteward made the same confession he had before made to the negroes who had discovered himself and comrade digging the hole.

When the cases came on for trial before the last term of the District Court, County Attorney Nash got a continuance in the case of Ben Hines, and Lewis was tried by himself. The prisoner saying that he was not able to employ counsel, the Court appointed one of the leading members of the Ellis County but to defend. This attorney made an able effort in behalf of the prisoner, endeavoring to show that the defendant was a sort of condon or fortune teller, who chaimed to be able to find hidden treasure by using a forked switch, just as "water wizards" claim to find water. He also argued that Lewis had been employed by Hines to find where a certain large sum of money was hidden, reported to have been buried somewhere in that neighborhood by old Mr. Sweat, who died there many years ago. These arguments were, of course, based upon statements made by the prisoner to his attorney, but in the face of his previous confession, both before and after his arrest, they failed of effect, the jury declared the defendant "guilty," and assessed his punishment at eight years in the State penitentiary. After the reading of the verticit the prisoner was remanded to jail to await the official sentence of the Court, which was deferred until the last day of the term in order to pass at once upon all the prisoners who had been convicted during the term.

When thatday arrived, shortly after court had opened, Lewis was brought up to receive his sentence. Ho is a full-blooded negro, with an isnorant, unprepossessing appearance, not at all calculated to arouse sympathy. No one had the remotest idea that he would have anything to say why sentence should have anything to say why sentence should have anything to say under the passed upon him, but when the court said dit had been caused by his own foolish attements, mad The Recape by Nikh of an Atghan Wife from her Cruel Habands.

Prom the London From

In the village of Gandamak there lives a Michammedian mollab, orelevaryman, named shall a micham of the state of the

were locked up, and will remain in joil mutil the ludg-ments are satisfied. John Foley, one of the saloen keep-ers arreaded, has been in jud lakity-one days in default of the asyment of a \$148 judgment. The Sheriff has still 175 more executions to serve, and Mandy has 388 cases to submit to the referee appointed by Judge Westbrook.

The Strike of Glass Blowers.

The men at the Salem, N. J., glass works onn V. Craven says, have not had any demand made upon them to give up passbooks. They get cash wher they ask for it, and he sells them goods as chean as the other stores. He comploys nearly one hundred blowers, who average \$60 St each a month, and their wages were salvanced on April 1 ten per cent, which will enable advanced on April 1 ten per cent, which will emilie them to make over \$100 per month, and they are adjusted

Rafting on the Delaware. The greatest run of lumber in twenty years A ne greatest run of itumor in twenty years has been floated down the Delaware this spring. In a distance of sixty miles between the Water Gap and Cochecton, N. Y., there are believed to have been nearly 2,000 raits, each containing 50,000 feet of lumber. The high winds have been most dissavrous, however, and more than 100 raits have been weeked by being blown against rocks, bridge piers, or on sand bars.

Suing the Mayor of Jersey City. Suits involving more than half a million dollars have been instituted against the Mayor of Jersey City to recover balances from reduction of assessments for city improvements. Ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green of this city such and his has been made a test case. Judge Knapp has filed an opinion in favor of the plantiff and the case with now go to the Court of Errors and Appeals for a final decision.

Walking 60,000 Miles.

Patrick Conway, a track walker on the Sus-FARTICE COUWRY, R TRACE WALKET ON the Sus-quehanns division of the New York, Lake Eric and West-ern Railroad, has not missed a trp or a day in the per-formance of his duty in eight years. He walks twenty miles every day, and has covered nearly 60,000 miles during his term of service.

BRIEF MENTION.

Two lead mines have been opened in the vicinity of Glen Garden, Hunterdon County, N. J. Piles for the extension of the Long Branch Pier have been driven to the distance of 140 feet out in the ocean; upon the greater part of them the framework is in position.

position.

The Fennsylvania Railroad Company are beautifying the grounds around some of the stations on the road by laying them out in flower gardens.

The Fennsylvania Railroad have examined 879 employees and found only 83 to be deficient in the color sense. This is shout four percent, a much smaller showing than was at first anticipated.

The town of Parish, Oswego County, N. V., has two residents who have lived there 76 years. The Hon-Luny Thayer has held a town office 61 consecutive years. The ages of a mother, daughter, and son aggregate 237 years and there are 84 residents who are from 78 to years old.

Vincent Tuttle of Holland Patent, Oneida County, N. V. Vincent Tuttle of Holland Patent, Oneida County, N. Y., has celebrated his 90th birthday. He enopped wood in 1809 on the site of the present city of Syracuse, and visited Buffalo in 1814 and was there when the British attacked the town. He is a descendant of John Tuttle, one of the Fligrims. IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The week was remarkable for the dulines of the stock market and for the case of the money market. John Sherman threw three millions stoon the street, and promises to throw more next week. His statement to the Philadelphia stockbrokers that the country was reducing its debt at the rate of ten millions month is evidently calculated to encourage s new bull campaign in Wall street, where the money liberated by the purchase of bonds will naturally seek reinvestment. John Sherman is perfectly aware that stock speculation has never been so general throughout the community as it is now, and that the actual condition of the

stock market will be one of his strongest cards at the coming Convention. It must also be borne in mind that the plethora f money is not confined to this country. In Paris as well as in London the surplus of available capital is so large that all the foreign loans have noticeably advanced, and that solid five per cent. bonds are selling twenty per cent. above par. There has been some uneasiness on the Berlin Stock Exchange, but limited exlusively to home securities; the foreign ones. held for investment by solid banking houses and private individuals, have not been affected at all, and it is safe to predict that the more disturbed the German money market becomes, in consequence of its already embarrassed condition being aggravated by an immense emigration, the easier it will be for American securities to find a sale in Germany. It is a wellknown fact that the German investors, great and small, have at all times been especially fond of American and Russian" papier," from which they have sometimes derived immense

Wall street is proverbial for discounting coming events, and this looseness of money must have been anticipated. That it has not already had its effect upon the stock market is chiefly due to demoralized local conditions. The ma-jority of small and middling speculators had for months past been overtrading or, rather, trading upon unrealized profits. The conselarge operators began, the representatives of bobtail financiering were compelled to sell out, the vanished wealth upon paper having disappeared from their margin accounts. Some of these gentry who but a short time ago were matching pennies for a hundred dollars a flip, have given un the gentle sport and have suddenly become affected with liver complaints. Still, as even now they are incomparably better off than they have ever been before, there is a fair chance of their speedy recovery and reappearance in Wall street and the usual up-town resorts.

With money ruling from two and a half to three per cent, in Europe it would be abourd to deny the probability of a much higher stock market in this country. The rise may be de layed and serious fluctuations may occur, engineered by a few individuals temporarily controlling the market; but the ultimate result must be the same. All securities paying with reasonable certainty six per cent, or more must eventually sell at twenty-five to fifty per cent premium, while younger enterprises, most o which were originally mismanaged and robbed will improve step by step, and gain the confidence of shrewd investors, who know how to read the signs of the times. The constant development of the wealth of this country may make money dearer than it usually is in Europe for many years to come; but New York is steadily growing to the position of the great financial centre of the world, and, while the American investor will pick up junior securities promising a speculative profit, the Old

World will buy the solid stuff. The extent to which foreigners are likely to bank with us is limited only by our reputation for solidity and square dealing. If the gambling and swindling elements could have been eliminated from stock speculation, we should have already commanded an immense market in Europe. The foreign investor exhibits shynoss solely because he has reason to suspect foul play, or, at all events, finalicial jugglery, on our part. The recent swindles in mining enterprises have given additional force to the appre hensions of the foreigners in this respect, and have probably set back for five or six years the growth of that confidence which is the sine qua son of international investment relations.

That the anticipation of more favorable relations of this nature is not premature is evident from the establishment of an American Exchange in London under extremely favorable and solid auspices. The day is not far off, perhaps, when every wealthy man in the world will set aside a portion of his fortune to be invested in America against a rainy day, just as in years past wealthy men have been in the habit of keeping something constantly invested England. If we give them better returns for their money and manage to inspire them with more confidence, they are sure to come to New York. But, of course, all this is Zukunftsmusik. RIGOLO.

Born to be Browned.

From the Scattle (W. T.) Intelligencer, April 11. Prom the Sentile (W. T.) Intelligencer, April 11.

A fatality to be drowned seems to hang over the members of the Love tamily, old and well-known residents of Portland, Orecon. Away back in Illimois, one of the brothers, when a boy, fell into a well and was drowned. Some years ago another brother, who had come to imanbood, was drowned in the columbia slough. About a year ago still another brother, William Love, was drowned in the slough, in nearly the very same shot where his brother was drowned years before. About a month ago Albert Love a son of William Love, went to work on the steamer Calliope. A few days ago the Calliope was drowned waiting along the guard of the boat he tell into the river to raise the sunken steamer Maria Wilkens, and while waiting along the guard of the boat he tell into the river. Or the several men working around the steamer none could swim. Before assistance reached him the young man sank in sight of his relatives and friends.

From the Charlest Engager.

William Carroll's fruit store was visited yesterday by many persons who were currons to me a snake which had that morning been found in a bunch of banarias that had arrived a low days before from Aspin wall, Central America. While the clork was cutting off some banarias for a susteney the snake protruded its head from among the fruit. The snake showed a disposition to case down the sound of the burner, and when it also the store of the snake protruded its sheaf from among the fruit. The snake showed a disposition to case down the sound of the burner, and when it floor and secured. It is thread snaked of snow the body. It is to covered with a potential budy. It is covered with a potential tapers to a point, and for two or three inches is almost black.

A Temperance Hotel Suddenly Gets a Li-

From the Syrucuse Herakl. The fact that the Tammany delegation was to have its headquarters at the Remington those seems to have had a demonstrain effect upon the people who run the hotel. They evidently thought that great emergencies demanded extraordinary preparations to meet them. So the sun & A. Wande at the proprietor paid a special tax at the United States Revenes Office for the privitizes of selling hydor to May I, and injures were sold in the Remington House during the stay of the Tammanyites. The most singular part of it all is that the Remington House is owned by Syracuse University, a Methodist institution.

Prom the Suchs It New Mexican.

On the night of March 30 the people of Galistee saw a balloon of peculiar stape floating over the Sierra Colorado Mountains, bound east. The party in the balloon sebmed to be enjoying themselves, as laughter and strains of missi occasionally were heard. The balloon disapacared in shoul twenty minutes. The greatest curiously prevails. What a salthoon should be doing in the temperature of the property of the same period of the same per

A Sun-down Spring, From the Mount Sterling (Ky.) Democrats

There is in Heart County, Ky., Bernscrat.

There is in Heart County, Ky., what is known as the "Sun-down spring." It is said that the water of the spring flows increasinity during the day in a stream thorse. It grows respectively the sun nears the western borse. It grows respectively the sun as the periliar sound heart at a distance of fity fort, and them, just to the minute the sun sets, stops running. This phenomenon occurs daily.

A Shower of Blood and Flesh.

A Shower of Blood and Picah.

From the Cloburns (Texns) Arnhouse.

We learn from Mr. E. E. Capris of this county that on Thursday last, while Mr. Henry Cooper was in its field, ten miles south of Chebrare, on Mustang Creek, in Hill County, there fell from a clear say a shower of blood and particles and large neces of feels. Some of the pieces were as large as a man's hand, and have been preserved to be seen of all men. Mr. Cooper is a trust worthy man.

Stealing to Feed his Bride. From the Syrucuse Herald.

From the Savacuse Mernid.

Some time last fall Fred Parsons, a Camillus youth, 19 years of age, married a girlaged 10. They managed to winter it through, but the first part of this week loand them without any thing in the house to ear, so on Tuesday might Pred broke into a store in that vallage and stole a ham and some sugar. He is now selecting at the penitentiary, awaiting the settion of the Grand Jury.

Weak Eyes, Sore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyellds. Styes, Ac., rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker's celebrated Eye Balsam. Sold by all druggists Depot, 6 Bowery.—Ade.

Tone up the System

By taking Quirk's Irish Tea. It cures biliousness headsche, and regulates the blood Price 25 cents - adv.

SCRIP USED AS CURRENCY.

SEFERAL ILION MERCHANTS CALLED TO ACCOUNT FOR ISSUING IT.

Village in which There was No Money-Due Bills and Orders Used in its Pince-The Government Interfering-Warrants Issued. ILION, N. Y., April 25 .- This once flourishng manufacturing village has been the theatre of exciting scenes for a short time past. The last six or eight years have been a period of great financial stress and depression here on account of the practical suspension of the Remington Works, which were the basis of busi-ness, and the inability of the firm to collect sums due them on foreign contracts. The scarcity of money with the Remingtons led to their paying their employees in orders, which their paying their employees in orders, which in turn they paid to their grocers and butchers and bakers. There was no money in circulation wherewith to make the daily exchanges necessary in business. About two years ago the practice of issuing scrip sprung up. Nearly all the tradesmen in the village issued scrip of the denominations of 5, 10, 20, and 50 cents, which for sums of less than one dollar became almost the entire circulating medium of lilon and vicinity. Everybody has been obliged to take that or nothing, and has been obliged to pay from 20 to 30 per cent. more for goods when bought with this medium than is charged for similar goods in Utics, Herkimer, and other near places.

The subject having been brought to the attention of the Government, United States Commissioner Dennison submitted the question to United States District Attorney Martin I. Townsend, and was directed to issue warrants against all the scrip issuers, and hold them to bail. The part of the Revised Statutes alleged to have been violated is as follows:

Sec. 3,583.—No person shall make, issue, circulate, or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token, or other obligation for a less sum than one dollar, intended to circulate as money, or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person se of fending shall be fined not more than five hundred deliars, or imprisoned not more than five hundred deliars, or imprisoned not more than five hundred deliars, or imprison has issued warrants for most of the in turn they paid to their grocers and butchers

or imprisoned not more than fix months, or both, at the discretion of the Cours

Acting under his instructions, Commissioner Dennison has issued warrants for most of the merchants in town, and a number have been arrested and held to ball for examination, among whom are H. J. Fagan, merchant: Alexander Borgersrad, butcher; Anson A. Morgan, merchant: James A. Chappell, merchant: David J. Leroy, grocer; Smith C. Harter, and D. G. Ross, merchants. One or more arrests are now made daily, and the subject creates a great deal of feeling and excitement. Mr. Fagan has had as much as \$5,000 of serio in circulation, and now has about \$300. The others have about the following sums: Borgersrad, \$200; Morgan, \$13; Chappell, \$140; Leroy, \$300; Ross, \$400.

All the persons arrested will defend, and will

\$400.

All the persons arrested will defend, and will make their cases a test of the question as it stands under the statute referred to. They claim that the scrip is not pretended to be money, but a sort of due bill, and is not used to defraud the Government. Vermont's Delegates to Cincinnati.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., April 25,-Thursday's Democratic State Convention at Montpelier did not choose Hancock delegates. On the contrary, a resolution so instructing, which was sprung upon the Convention while the Coinmittee on Resolutions were out preparing resolves strongly condemning the fraad of leve (which were unanimously adopted by the committee and the Convention), were ignored. The delegation goes instructed for the best man at Chicinnal. Kellytim is universally condemned in Vermont.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises..... 5 11 Nun sets..... 6 48 Moon rises... 9 36 Hold Hook... 5 16 Gov. Island.. 6 56; Heil Gats... 10 45

Arrived-SUNDAY, April 25. nnie, Perry, Liverpool April 15, and Queens Ss Britanile, Perry, Laverpool April 16, Se Plantyn, Falck, Antwerp, Ss Stratharly, Pernwick, Phitadelphia, Sa Stratharly, Pernwick, Phitadelphia, Sa Athambre, McElhenny, St. John's, N. F., April 19, and Hailas 22d.
Sa Arrason, Brown, Bristol.
Sa Neptune, Berry, Boston.
Bark tiranville Belle, Purdy, Antwerp,
Bark Codumbia, Schumaker, Bremen.
Bark Sylphide, Petersen, Glasgow.
Bark Hawthorne, Wyman, Hull.
Bark Cedar Croft, Young, Antwerp.
ABRIVAD OCT.

Sa Gellert, from New York April 15, off the Lizard, on her way to Hamburg.

Business Hotices:

Allen's Brain Food, Botantent Extract, strengthens the brain, cares nervous delinity and weakness of generative organs; \$1:0 for \$5. All druggists. DITMAN, Aster House. Allen, 315 istav. Send for circular. Winchester's Hypophosphites Consumption, Couchs, Bronchitis, Debility, &c.

Islair's Pilla.—Great English Gout and Rheumatic remedy. Oval box. \$1: round, 50c. Sold at druggists'.

MARKIED.

MARRIED.

RENEDICT-KANB.—April 22, at the residence of the bride's latter, by the Rev. Warren Hubbard, B. D., Ed. H. Benedict, to Egoa L., cidest daughter of M. J. Kane, B. M. Nell.—VANDERBILT.—April 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. D. B. Jutten, W. Goodrich Bunnell to Sadie A. Vanderbilt, both of this city.

COOPER-HUMPHREY.—April 21, at the residence of the Rev. James White, Prederick Cooper to Eva L. Humphrey, both of New York.

DE LA HUERTA—MANAHAN.—April 22 in 8t Gecilia's Church, by the Rev. Father Boddy, William De La Huerta of Spain to Clara A., daughter of John H. Manahan.

Manahan.

DIED.

ADEN.—On Friday, April 23, at 518 Broome st., Ehre C. Aden. axed 63 years.

The control of the 10 days. Puneral today, at 2 o'clock, from house. Interment in Fuller At load by Attack Constitution of the Part of the Constitution of the Part of the P of consumption, Jacob Nething, aged 48 years, 11 months and 28 days.

Funeral to-day, at 2 o'clock, from residence. Interment in Litheran Cemetery.

RILEY.—On Sanday, April 25, at his late residence, 503 Grand st., Brooklyn, E. D., John's Rilley, in his 25th year. Deceased was a member of the Brooklyn Fire Department.

ment.

Friends and relatives of his ramily are respectfully in-vited to attend his tuneral from his late residence, on Toesday, April 27, at 10 wholes A. M., thence to its Deter-and Paul's Church, where a solemit requient mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Countries.

be said for the repose of his soul. Interficts in Carriery Centiclery.

SWAN—April 24. Mrs. John Swan.

Philaral Life of the P. M. on Tinesday.

WYCKOFF—At New Utrecht, on Friday, April 23. Abiguil Saydam, wife of Peter Wyckoff.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal resultance on the Brooklym. Bath and Coney Island Radiroad, at 2:30 P. M. on Monday. April 26.

Special Rotices.

GLOVES, UMERCLIAS, UNDERWEAR, Ac., Ac., Keep's Cheston Shirts, node to measure from Wamanta Modin and best Irish Liben, Bosons Epty, all lines, perfect of guaranteed, as for \$10.

Keep's lastent Fartly Made Dress Shirts, the very beat, same quality as keep's custom Shirts, six for \$57.56.

An electant who should fracted collar and Can Buttons given with seach had doesn our to.

Keep's Lanes Collars, toffs, Hamikerchiefs, Homery, Ties, Ac., at the meet bonder gibbs.

Fer Driving, Walking, and Dress Wear, 80c, to \$1.25.

For spring and summer wear, 50.

Electrical Ship best Cluth, \$1. Umperlies, Twitted Sala and Paragon frames, \$6. Jewier, very boost 600d Plate, flawest styles. Samples and very lasts output for \$1.200. BROADWAY, 21. PULD VS ST. BROOKLYN.

FROM THE KEV. I. P. FERGEL.

FROM THE REV. I. P. FEIGL.

A short time ago Dr Tollias MEDICINES were brought to my notice. I was suffering from an affection of the threat. I tried outwardly his VENETTAN LINI-MENT and book occasionally during the day his PLI-MONIC LIFE SYRUP, which made a perfect cure. In fature I will not be without his medicines.

1 P. FEIGL, D. D.

3GO, OGO CURPA MABE RY HYATTA
LIFE BALSAM in 23 years, of Rheamalanna, Neuralan,
5 rotula Cancer, and Fistula Sold by Druckett, Hyat a
INAA a 25c hox often curea Cartrib, Mailed entre sign
of price by HVATT & HVATT, 246 Grand at, New York.

Mrs WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYMUP for shudgen re-heves the child from pain, lovigoreus the stomach and bowels, corrects schilty and wind only. 25 cents a busine ALLGENTINE" HYE AND ROCK" HAT signature of N VAN BELL on label. Depot, 86 Chamberst, near Church.